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NUMBER 17.

-At present there is not a case of small-

pox in the State, at least so says the State Board of Health.

-The stone foundations for the nev

nearly completed, and will soon be read

-Owen Hankerd, of Henrietta, hard

ninety-three sheep killed by lightning

away. He had also 100 more slicen in the

same field, which were all right in the

morning. He thinks they were not under the tree, as they were not affected in the

-The Evangelical Church on East Wes

ley street, Inckson, is nearly completed, and will be ready for dédication Sept. 2.

Bishop Bowman, of Chicago, will deliver

-An increase of 400 baths in the mostl

of June over last year in a single bath house, and almost as great an increase in

July, says the Mt. Clements Programmes of

look much like a poor, summer for basi-

ness at the springs. The fact of the city spreading out over more territory, it

boarding houses and hotels now being

widely scattere I, makes things look less

lively around the public, square than in past years, but the fact remains and the

business of the bith houses ino esi,

that there are more people in Mt. Clem-

ents to-day taking the mineral baths than

-The girls who struck at Hargrave

ily adjusted and everything is now runging

-The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, at Ann Arbor, has announced its decision on complaint of the Kentucky and

Indiana Bridge Company against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-

complainant is a common carrier, and the defendant is bound to give equal facilities

for interchange of traffic with others. Commissioner Schoonmaker dissented.

Opinions will, he filed in the case here

-A man who was known to his fellow-

soldiers of Company II, Third Artillery, now stationed in Washington, D. C., as

Fred-McCullough, was prostrated by the

heat and died a short while after. An in

vestigation made by the police is said to

have disclosed the fact that his real name

was Philip Irving Thurber, and that be

came originally from Detroit, where he is said to have been well connected. All that the members of his company gener-

ally knew of him was that he collisted in

the West, was a man of education and.

gentlemanly demeanor, and that on account of his fine handwriting he had been

made regimental clerk. The story as told

to the police is that Thurber up to six

years ago held a responsible position in a

banking house in Detroit, which he re-

signed to go to St. Louis. Here he fell

-The Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Harris,

ern Michigan since 1879, sailed about six

weeks ago, in company with his daughter,

for Europe to spend a few months there

in to reation: A cable dispetch has been

neceived at Detroit by the Rev. Dr.

Blanchard, rector of St. John's Episco-

pal Church, from Loudon, England, in

which Herbert C. Park of Detroit in-

forms him that Bishop Harris has been

stricken down with paralysis, in London.

The other members of Bishop Harris'

family are sojunthing at Mackinac Island.

of murdering Julius C. Bailey, the Cold-

grown and resides in Chicago. His broth-or, J. W. Bailey, lives at 125 West Jack-

son street, Chicago, and another brother is foreman for Boardman & Rose, bus-

linemen of Kalamazco, Julius workedthere in a hardware store three years after

leaving Lake County, in March, 1881, and two years afterward drove a baggage-

wagon in Kalamazoo. When he returned

he said the old man was dead and his

widow didn't like him. The death-bed

-Ismi Martin the sixteen-venr-old

girl forger, was arrested at Detroit on a

warrant charging her with uttering a

forged check drawn by J. II. Wilson in

favor of J. H. Martin, upon which she

procued \$15. A jeweler charges that the

rel obtained 330 south of brecolors and

rings from him and pawned them. Other

house to make the arrest Ismi leaped out

four policemen to surround her and take

her to the police court. In default of

-- The wheat crop in Hujon County has

largely been harvested and is about the

through having and they feel anything but

happy over the shrinkage of the crop,

-Cheboygan County farmers

and other stores and dwellings.

of a window and ran like a deer.

\$300 bail she went to jail.

owing to the drought.

Winslow's loss is \$10,000.

confession is merely a hoax.

water-schoolboy. The boy is now a man

-The Lake County officers might as well release Doc Andrews from the charge

after at Washington.

The commission holds that the

the dedicatory sermon.

one year ago.

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pany.

for the brick.

least

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

DEATH OF SHERIDAN.

O. PALMER.

The Valiant Here Passes Away Pain-

The Great Soldier's Last Hours-Blographical Sketch of His Life

[Nonquitt (Mass.) spordal.]

Gen. Phil H. Sheridan is dead. The end came suddenly and unexpectedly at his cottage at Nonquitt, Mass., Sunday night, August 5th, at 10:20 o clock, from hear trouble. Previous to the sudden appearance of heart failure, at about 9:30 p. m., there had been no premonitions of eny unfavorable change in his condition during the day. The weather had been warmer than usual and the General was at times in little-restless, but somed generally bright and cheerful. His voice was strong, he took a full supply of generally bright and choerful.—His voice was: strong, he took a full supply of rourishment, slept occasionally as usual, and the doctors and his family were inhopeful spirits. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Sherldan and the doctors went to the hotel for

At 9:30 symptoms of heart failure sud-

CATH OF SHERIDAN.

Valiant Here, Pasges Away Painlessly and Unexpectedly at Nonquitt.

To Great Soldier's Last Hours—Blographical Sketch of His Life and Deeds.

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1881, when, by the retirement of Gen. Sherman, he became Communder of the Army of the United States.

Gen. Sheridan married Miss Irene Rucker about 1872. Mrs. Sher dan might be called a daughter of the army. She was born at bid Fort Un on, N. M., a few years after that was region and California became part of the United States. Her father outered the military service from Michigan as Ideal cannot of dragoons in 1831, and served with distinction on the frontiers.

Mis. Sheridan has these beautiful little daught ra-Mary, Irene, and Louise-and one son-Pillip. Mrs. Sheridan is one of the brightest hadres in the inglor circles of fashiomatic life. She is gettle in Agure, a fleep bruncite, protty, vivaclogs in manner, and ready in conversation.

phetry of a long in manner, and-ready in conconstition; Actions in manner, and-ready in conconstition; A fow weeks before his death Gen, Grant was
sitting our the plazas of his temporary residence
at Saratoga. With him was his friend James N.
Matthows of Buttalo, Phil Sheeddan was the
tople of conversation. "Shoridan," saids Gen.Grant, "was a great soldier. Ho was as great as
Cussar, or Von Moltko, Yea," he added, after a
moment's punse, "he was great in the field, great at
the council bond. He could not only plant buttles
"Philip Henry Shoridan," whichom"Philip Henry Shoridan," whichom"Philip Henry Shoridan,"
Ready to lead a cavalry or, an infantry charge, ho
was equally the man to overfock the operation
of a vast army and move its parts so as to
sachieve victory. In fact, Sheridan, impections
and apparently rash, when necessity called for
vigorous action and daving deeds was cool, calm,
collected, pendout; when neglocking a held
where an army was comployed, no eye sconger
quicker to take alverting of the Besides the
cellucation, Sheridan had the Instinct and genius
of a true soldier."

RECEIVING THE SAD NEWS,

Bells Are Tolled, Plags Placed at Half [Washington (D. C.) special.]

[Washington D. C.] special.]
The never of Gen. Sheridan's death resiched Washington at such a late hour that it was 'impossible to continuintent it to a ther the President of any of his Cabinot. Secretiny Lamont, was nothing. A telegran of condence was sent to Mrs. Sheridan, and all necessary arangaments have been made for the burial of the bero's remains. The War Department was closed, and an order was issued closing all the departments the day of the luneral which at this within the continuint was closed, and an order was issued closing all the departments the day of the luneral which at this within the continuint was received at the White House from Nonquitt it 12:39 on Sunday night, and the messenger by told the above the surface of the white House from Nonquitt it 12:39 on Sunday night, and the messenger by told the above the surface of the white House from Nonquitt it 12:39 on Sunday night, and the messenger by told the above the surface of the surface of the white was at a surface of the white was the surface of the su ed not to telephone the news to the Presi t at Oak View nor to Col. Lamont, as the dent at Oait view nor to Col. Lamont, as they were both undoubtedly asleen, and nothing could be depo until morning. The coll of the tolegram, was, therefore, left, unbroken. Col. Lamont, however, was subsequently hwakened and informed of the sail news.

When the news of Gen Sherdan's death was received in less on the fire-alarm bells immediately aumonated the sail fact folling for half in hour.
All the fire bells in Cinchinati, Ohio, tolled in onsequence of news of Gon. Sheridants—death, and continued tolling for one bour. Flags were blaced at half-mast, and all flags on public wildings of overy description were lowered.

CATTLE AND CROPS.

cultural Products in the West.

weekly-summary of the Condition of Agricultural Products in the West.

The following summary has been printed by the Farmers' Review.

Now that the winter wheateren, most if the
ontscop, and suring wheat are in the shock or
stacks, and before complete thrashing returns
have been reserved it will be interesting to motor
the condition of affairs among the cattle on the
latest the condition of the confiction which affect
cattle in pastures.

A caseful study of reports from our correspondents on this subject discloses the fact that cattle no in a far batter condition in the different
states than some dispatches have endeavored to
show. Reports place the condition of cattle in
Allinois as uniformly good; only five counties
report the condition as "air." Our report from
Sampannor County ellis, however, of cattle dying there on ne count of fine gard hear. Cittle in
counties, where their condition is only "nar."
Jown makes a good report, only two counties

counties, where their condition is only "fair." lown makes a good report, only two counties placing the condition as low as "fair." In Kansas four counties report the condition fair. Onto shows up rather badly, with only fair condition in deven counties, Kentucky makes the same report as lows, while Missonitr ports five counties, while Missonitr ports five counties, where condition is fair fair. It is the counties where condition is consisted where the counties were consisted where the condition is only fair, "low points where the condition is only fair," and Wisconsin the same. Nobraska all good; Dakota only one "fair," une Wisconsin Hos samo.

The warm weather recently his brought ear ou rapidly, und-a heavy crop seems to be the propert in every State. Recent rains have been been field it of corn, pastures, and potatoes in niany localities, but more rain is wanted almost generally. The hay crop has yielded better that was expected. Pastures are in a fair condition

GEORGE DUNKIN, a flagman on the Brooklyn clevated road, was run over and killed by a train.

ELI BRYAN, colored, has been lynched in Winslow County, Mississippi, for as saulting a white woman.

JOHN LYNCH, 25 years of age, fell over oard from the exercision steam. Whitefish Bay and drowned DUBING a drunken quarrel in Brook-yn, Androw J. Martin struck August lyn, Androw J. Martin struck August W. Jensen on the head, fracturing his skull, Jensen will die. Martin was cr-

rested:

A row, over a game of craps played by a number of negroes at Picon's store, no ir Buton. Rougo, La., resulted in R. Whitebeing shot dead, Marshal Yaughan fatally wounded, and John Johnson shot through the arm. Several acrosts have been made. the arm. Several acrests have been made.
GOV. LOWEY, of Mississippi, has issued, a requisition on the Gövernor of Arkansis for the extradition of Harrison Page, the negro who assassinated John P. Briscoe, of Claiborne County, Dr. Charlos E. Buck, the Sheriff, and one of his deputies, and wounded another, while they were ondervoring to arrest him.

Boilers Destroyed by Gas.

An official report, made after the most elaborate investigation, attributes were killed .- Arkansaw Traveler.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-St. Ignace seems to be jealous Jackinac, as a summer resort, and the Watchman is full of left-handed compli-nents for the "Fairy Islo."

Ogenaw County Court House and Jail
and Sheriff's residence at West Branch are

-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCullen have elebrated their gold in wedding at Thomastown, Saginaw County,

-Old hunters say that prospects are good for plenty of sport next month, the the other night. When found in the narshes being full of ducks, and they are morning they all lay in piles under the ounting the days until September 1, when tree, which was a small one, with the exception of ore, which was about ten rods he slaughter will commence.

-During the past twenty years over 000,000,000 feet of logs have passed hrough the Menominee River Boom Comiguied, to make a two-inch plank 101d, sixteen feet wile, around the world.

-The Ontonagon Miner says that the eason in that section is about one month -Two commissions have been issued

from the Adjutant General's office at Lausing. One to Mai. Charles R. Hawley, of Bay City, to be Lieutenaut Colonel of the Third Regiment, vice Lieut, Col. Don-nelly, resigned, and the second to Lieut. F. B. Lyon, of Company H, Third Regiment, Calumet, to be Major.

-There are now more than 900 patients at the Kalamazoo Insanc Asylum.

The postoffice in Saginaw City entered by burglars, a rear door being left open, and packages of postage stamps just received from Washington, amounting to \$1,551, were carried away.

-Nearly fifty new houses are being creeted in the fire district of the Third Haven & Co.'s mill at Bay City for \$1.27 Ward at Alpena. Many of them are in per day, have had their wages satisfactorevery respect better than those which were destroyed by the late fire.

-While a freight train was pulling through Petoskey, Mrs. Martha Hause attempted to closs the track in front of, it and was instantly killed. She Laves three children and a husband

-The camp meeting at Riverside Park

-Vice President Brice has just-given crders to Chief Engineer Latcha of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Road to go shend and build a line from Iron River to Duluth. It has been the intention of the old management of the South Shore to use the Northern Pacific track from I:on River to Duluth, but the Northern Pacific does not feel like extending accommodation to the new management the Canadian Pacific. The new line will be built as fast as men and money can build it.

The monthly crop report for August has been issued from the office of the Secretary of State. It is made up from reports from 861 correspondents. The ield of wheat will greatly exceed the carlier estimates, and may be in excess of 18,000,000 bushels. The quality is firstlass. The whole number of bushels re ported marketed for the year ending July I was 13,811,933, and the amount estimated in farmers' hands of the '87 crop is 700,000 bushels. Oats are estimated to into evil habits, became short in his acyield thirty-six bushels per acre in the outhern counties, twenty-nine in the be insisted this last act was in self-decentral, and twenty-one in the northern. fenso. He escaped from that city without The condition of corn is 93 per cent., po- being suspected of the killing and enlisted tatoes 92, meadows and pastures 75, and in the army, his term of service expiring clover sown this year 82. Since Ang. 1. has Pobruary, since which time he has all crops have materially improved, and been acting as clerk for one of the local corn and potatoe: promise nearly a full steamboat companies of Washington until average e.op. 1h: area planted to pola-a few weeks ago, when he was discharged for in the southern counties is 6 per cent. For Arunkenness. above the average. The hay yield is but 73 per cent, of an average crop, but is of Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastfine quality. Apples promise about 80 per cent. of an average crop, and are reported falling from the trees.

-- Monroe people feel very confident that their gas well will be a success:

—Serious forest fires are reported in the icinity of Bad Axc, Huron County.

-During the late electrical storm at Lansing a ball of fire appeared in the fire-place at O. F. Barnes' residence, and after playing around for about a minute and a half went up the chimney and disappeared. The ladies were nearly frightened out of their wits.

-Jacob Ganssly, of Lansing, reposed onfidence and \$20 in bills in his money drawer while he went to attend a meeting of the Arbeiter Society. Later when he returned the bills were missing, and a hole in the rear of the drawer caused him to "smell a rat," . He moved the counter forward and three very healthy rodents; ppeared and disappeared nearly at the same instant. They left their nest behind, however, and in that was discovered. the missing mon-y. Luckily the bills were but slightly damaged.

J. Stears; of Kalamazoo, reports that his finit c.ob is very fine. He has 1.000 peach trees in a young orchard and 1,400 n an old one that are loaded, and his pear trees are also loade I with fine fruit. The work of thinning out is now in progress. -The new Methodist parronage at Mt

built at once, the contract having been let.

-George Rummele, of Frankenmuth, coming in from many business houses. Saginaw County, has a fractions cow, that When the officers went to her mother's in one of her freaks kicked over the large

Pleasant is to cost \$2,600, and will be

heavy door of his bain so it fell on Rum nele's fi-year-old son, breaking both lis legs. It is hardly expected he will recover. -Fire at East Saginaw destroyed

Charles Lee's planing mill and lumber yard, at a loss of \$70,000, and ten dwellings, at a loss of \$40,000. No insurance. -The Episcopalians of Menominee have purchased two lots, and will soon

commence the erection of a rectory -Almer Brown, possibly the most extonsive aniarist in Ingham County, states that the honey yield this year will be anabsolute failure. . His forty-one colonies will not produce more than foed them during the winter

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The Avalanche

PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

AN OLD ACTOR DEAD.

The Well-Known Comedian, William P. Davidge, Passes Away at Cheyenne, Wy. T.

Dr. Pepper, the Noted Physician, Explains the Cause of Sheridan's Death.

[Cheyenne (Wyo.) special.] -William-P. Davidge, leading old man of the Palmer company, en route to San Francisco, died suddenly at Cheyenne, Francisco, died suddenly at Cheyenne, Wyo, the 7th. Death was caused by heart failure, superinduced by attitude. Mr. Davidge was well known to the playgoers of the country, although he was not conspicuous of late years. He was a star as far back is the "50's," He was a star as far back is the "50's," He was inder contract to Mr. Auguslin Daly and Mr. J. M. Hill before he joined Mr. A. M. Palmers company, to which he belonged at the time of his death. He played Capulet in the Margaret Mather production of "Rome and Juliet," but



his impersonation was so old-fashioned that he was given the part of Peter, a change that did not please him. List's simmer he was the Doctor in "Jini the Penman." His less bit of ucting of late years, however, was two summers ago, when he played the old sot in "Saints and Sinners." It was then that the fiftieth anniversary of his going on the stage occurred. The celebration of it was, postponed until the autumn, when he had a benefit in New York which was not a success. Mr. Davidge was a member of the American Dramatic Association, the assets of which, amounting to \$60,000, are now in litigation. He opposed the proposition to give the money to the new Actors' Fund. Mr. Davidge leaves two sons, who are in the dramatic profession. His friends expressed surprise on learning of his death that he should at the age of 74 have attempted so long a journey as that across the continent.

William P. David was born in London April 17, 1814. At the age of 16 he made his first appearance on the stage of 19 me 1, 182, his doubt occurring the shall part of James in Them. The Miller's Maid. His first value connection with the stage commenced by the 182, his doubt occurring the change of the made his first appearance to the change of the made in the threatest of the stage. We will be stage commenced to the london theaters, and continued to act with steeps to London and the Principal visite of these britain and triumant until the year 1850, when he came to the United States. His first appearance in America was until the Broadway fluoyears, playing an extension of the control of the protects of the form of the protects of the control. Excludiced and the Broadway fluoyears, playing an extension of the control of the protects of the stage of the protects of the stage of the protects of the stage of the stage of the protects of the stage of the protects o in the elactreets of Sir Peter Toute. To remain a country to the elactreets of Sir Peter Toute. To remain country the elactreets of Sir Peter Toute. To remain country to the elactreets of Sir Peter Toute. To remain several sirve round of chiracters and supporting all the press actors and acrisses of the day. After the elactreets are the elactreets and the elactreets of the day. After the elactreets of the dominated with Mr. Law on the Mr. Lie in the and clowns of his management until 187, when Mr. Daly abandoned then ornity the management of the management with principle of the Mr. Lie in the Mr. Lie in

DR. PEPPER'S DIÁGNÖSIS. The Noted Physician Explains the Cause o Gen. Sheridan's Demise.

[Bar Harbor (Me.) special.] Dr. Weliam Pepper, of Philadelphia, was much surprised when informed of Gon. Sheridan's sudden death, as when ne visited him only a few days before death he was improving rapidly and felt most sauguine and confinent of his own-recovery. The Doctor gives the following official opinion of the case and its treatmont:

recovery. The Doctor gives the following official opinion of the case, and its treatmont:

At the time of the early attacks the heart fall-we was so intense that the walls of the heart contracted very inprecestly, and the cavities became rapidly and greatly dilated. The was purely increased by the mechanical obstruction due to the organic disease of the valves of the heart which had existed for many months. In this state some heart-clot must have formed, and for some time alarming attacks recurred inexpectedly, apparently due to the sadden detachment of portions of clot, which were carried from the right side of the locar into the lungs. The next intrinsing spoil was disclosed by the development of mentions and the contract of the right side of the heart failed by the development of another intendiction of another, but gradually it cleared away, the heart gained power, its cavities contricted better, and the spoils above mentioned grow loss apparent and reviews. It was a constant source of anciety, but gradually its cleared away, the heart gained power, its cavities contricted better, and the spoils above mentioned grow loss apparent and reviews.

When the heart trabible was at its worst grave symptoms of concestion showed themselves accurately above the industry of the fact of the

An oil fire near Parkersburg, W. Va., at ANOU he hear Parkersburg, W. Va., at the Argand Oil Works, destroyed \$1,500 worth of property. Mauley Harris and George Hayes were terribly burned, Har-ris probably fatal. Their clothes were sat-urated with the burning oil.

UNITED STATES cavalry troops are objecting from the Indian Territory non-citizens who refuse to pay the cattle tax levied by the Chickasaw Nation.

THE summer shutdown of the flint glass factories of the country has ended, and 120 factories, employing 6,000 men, have resumed work.

-White Rock, a village south of Sand Beach, on the like shore, was visited by THE germ of the dreaded cerebroa bal fire. The fire started in Richard spinal meningitis has been discovered. Winslow's brick store and coasumed that and experiments in preventive incou-lation with it have given encouraging



dealy appeared, and Drs. O'Reilly and long stere at Washington were of no farthe Matthews, who were with him at the time immediately applied the remodies which proved successful in all similar shortly after daylight. Mrs. Sheridan was the which proved successful in all similar quevious attacks, but this time they were without effect, and despite all that could be done the General gradually sank into a condition of complete unconsciousness, and at 40.30 breathed bis last. Mrs. Sle idan, the Sisters Maban and Justinian, and the faithful body servant were at his ledstide throughout his dying hour.

The following official bulletin was issued shortly after his death.

sted shortly after his death.

Gra, Sheridan died at 10 20 y, mr. The hume-dust cause of death was heartly for from the cause was difference of the mittal and acrtic raves of death was hown to have the existence of which was known to have the existence of which was known to have her completions, which occurred dwere nervous exhaustion, pull-rate has been considered as the completions, which occurred dwere nervous exhaustion, pull-rate has day of his life was somewhat restloss, but not more so than saveral times after his prival at X Songuitt. At about 250 symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared. The remained has which had latther to som successful were viga-ously app led, but proyed inoffectual, and be tank rapidly, dry praintessly at the hour lamined.

[Konfirm M. O'Reilly, Surgeon U. S. A. Washington Matthews, Assi. Surg U. S. A.

AT THE DEATHBED.

Review of the General's Piness and the Events of the Last Hours.
General Sheridan was taken ill on Monday. May 21, being attacked by what is known as a count sheridan was taken ill on Monday. May 21, being attacked by what is known as a count shift of the county of the state of the county streets whether the state of the county surgeons watched by his bedsdie night and stay. He received the last sacrament of the church from bis positor, who also remained with him throughout these trying monients. He was recreally countries and devoid of all fear and the county of the state of the state of the church from bis positor, who also remained with him throughout these trying monients. He was recreally countries and devoid of all fear and remained to the state of the

signed his manus to a totter of thanks to the Presicent.

June 30 Gen. Sheridan was removed from his
residence in Wushington in a Red-Cross ambulance to the United States stemoship Swataria,
which set sail the same lay, and precaveded by
show and easy voyages for Neapulit, Mass, on
the shows of Beagard's lay. The tested arrived
the shows of Beagard's lay. The tested arrived
invervined to New Tention run i drapped, madinoff Neapulit the afternoon of Julys. The General was as companied by his wife and four small
e-lifters—three-grish and a boy.

The stricken soldier and his family occupied,
a new and pleasant cottage near the shore of
the sea, under the grateful- air of which he
seemed to rully. When the timewal left Washington his was considered by the arrive pirakcrow who had occasionally been a fled into convolutation as in a precarious condition, and the
bast Lope.

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royano to Nonquitt was undertaken only as a last Leps.

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A fow days ago it became oxident that the Geolgal was really retrograding instead of propessing. The refection which had been occasioned by the charge of climate had been escationed by the charge of the content of the content

The renewal of the coughing spells in the norming brought fresh alarm to the household. physicians. None-of-them, left, the channier, all through the day, At each specessive uttack of coughing the General grow weaker. For seconds, at a time list heart coased to give ovidence of p flastic n, and again and egain did the physicians believe that the last mome that arrived. Then the owned be n, fet ble flatter, and land and red the tree and land the common that arrived. Then the owned he n, fet ble flatter, and the tree is a land of evident treatmen; would be showed. The Growth was come out up to within a few long of it is death. Hallowed by high his dest occording to the death of the land of the land

LIFE OF A GREAT GENERAL. From the Ranks of the People He Rose to

Erom the Ranks of the People He Rose to Dist'nction.

Gen. Shoridan was born in Somerset. Onto March 6, 18th. His paronts were poor. John Shoridan, Phil's tather, tried to make some money as a mairoad contractor, but invariably met with fil-luck.

Phil Shoridan as a boy had but few opportunities. His school-days were few.

At the axe of 12 Phil had too. go, to work. He found cuployan in his hundrare store in the village, kept by John Palhot, with whom he results of the first of the properties of the first of the properties of the first of the properties of the property well satisfied with more mild pursuit quality for Phila & Dittoe, in the dry goods business, remaining with them until 18th. He seemed protty well satisfied with more mild pursuit quality in the dry goods business, remaining with them until 18th. He seemed protty well satisfied with more mild pursuit quality and the protty well satisfied with more mild primatic, which had the protty well satisfied with more mild primatic, with all the father of the district were begging Gen. Hachie, the Congression, to full with their boys. Phil sat right down and wrote Gen. Hitchie a straightforward spillenting, without anybody's indomenant or even advice. Attente knew who the Sheridans among his constitutions, and he he house and the product of the protty will be altered to the product of the produc with his commission of one thoogs to the support of Gen. The use, I make quest without a the cone of Gen. The use, I make quest without a the through the distinguished hims P, and was regarded a monoughter most account lished and successful rold us of the Woot.

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the most extensive and complete de-struction of steam boilers on record to the sudden ignition of coal gas, mixed with air, that accumulated in the flues. The explasion occured July 25, 1887, in Upper Silesia, Germany. Twenty-two boilers, each having more than 1,000 spriage feet of heating surface, were instructly blown to pieces; the boiler-house, covering over 15,000 square feet, and adibition buildings were utterly destroyed, and the three men in charge

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The nomination of Stephen V. R. Trowbridge, of Ionia, for Attorney trious, painstaking and successful law-

Cadillac, for Member of State Board Harrison. - Detroit Journal. of Education, is the selection of an accomplished and experienced educator, conspicuous for his good work in the public schools.

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from Bay or Tuscola county, and if the Bay county republicans prove loy-Herald.

York-and made the subject of a ri- with.-State Republican. They will diculous sensation by an evening par not object to wiping their noses on it, which so many seem now to be afflict

Michigan, says: "If the Mills bill is had the same effect on democrats who democracy, I am not a democrat." ox inct! - Detroit Journal.

tate ticket. -- State Republican.

The next total eclipse will take every northern state. It will vary somewhat from the one of July 22, as the shadow will not completely pass un eclipse of Grover Cleveland and the democratic party. -Almont Herald,

Saturday the River and Harbor bill became a law without the signature of his royal nibs. Mr. Cleveland fairly nankered to use his veto privilege, but he only sharpened his pen and patiently waits to use it in depriving some gallant soldier of the help a grateful Nation gives him. Go to, Grover.-State Republican.

The famous ball club of Roscom Cheboygan Tuesday with the intention of just mopping the ground with the Diamonds of that city, but were themselves crushed to earth by a score of would fare at the hands of the Gaylord sluggers too .- Ot. Co. Herald.

orporations and monopolies on which their party claims a patent. Their candidate for governor is a millionaire mill-owner; for state treasurer a bank president, and every other lace on the ticket, save one, a capitalist of some kind. -Blade.

The soldiers of the country have engineers of the policy, not principles sustained a loss in the removal of that splended soldier-Gen. George C. Rodgers-from the Chairmanship of the Board of Pension Appeals. No told by local republican lights in this better soldier went from Illinois than county that the Mills bill makes no re e and there is no truer comrade duction in the duty on sugar, while He has been a life long democrat, and the facts are that the bill as passed was appointed to his place by the the House makes a reduction of about a Union soldier of brilliant record had Tribune.

Eight years ago the democratic banno commendation. It commends it ners were emblozoned with the follow-duced to 50 per cent., one half, and Its re-election is a certainity. Michi- America;" "No Nigger equality in gan has never had a better Governor Ours;" and "White Husbands or than Cyrus G. Luce. From the day None." The world does move, for a duets of the South need protection, of his inauguration until some he had a of his inauguration until now he has large portion of the democracy were larger should be, to the same extent, if badly disgruntled because their negro speaker failed to put in an appearance. This is the second time that he has disappointed them. They will begin performs all his duties, and constant to think that the Colored American is "mighty unsartain," if he should fail whose servant he is, have made the to materialize at his next appointment.

> World that he is "heartily in sympaqueli thy with the principles of protection" that Massachusetts will give 30,000 reyears ago Gen. Butler received 41.490 right track. And it is positively known that a great many of them are. -Detroit Tribune.

Let no one fear, lest Gen. Harrison, monarch on earth, and the blood of martyr, patriot and president that runs in the Harrison veins has not been General, is a selection that looks to so thinned in the present generation filling that office with an able, industilint independence has been taken out of it. Mr. Blaine may be the brilliant secretary of state, but the name The nomination of Perry Powers, of of the president will be Benjamin

It is now announced that the democratic national committee have adopted a new bandanna and had it patent- instead hes been partisan, for it re ed. It is to have a small American other in the center. This will be so to democrats who never applied for bought If this does not create live mental and physical wreck," ly kicking, there is more patience in The absurd report started in New the country than it has been credited diculous sensation by an evening particle of the dispect of wiping their roses on it, which so many seem now to be afflict. For we have seen them spit on it; pull and the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as common other idiotic lies, that have been mud to keep away from it. And we told about the republican candidate.

— Detroit Tribune.

The Burk spicking in Michigan for an American flag flying in the breeze are not to be afflict. In which so many to be afflict. In we have seen them spit on it; pull and the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as common other idiotic lies, that have been mud to keep away from it. And we meaning of another word need by our force fathers, in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Maria are intended to cover, what our grandfulluss, called Billowysta, and Mr. Burt, speaking in Michigan for an American flag flying in the breeze grandfathers called Biliousness, and had the same effect on democrats who all are caused by froubles that arise lemocracy, I am not a democrat." are now prating of their devotion to it.

The roar of applicase that greeted | We suppose the democrats will revery mention of Governor Luce port their meeting of last Monday eyein the Republican State Convention in ining one of the most successful they Detroit, showed how strong is his hold ever held in Grayling, although the ipon the popular approval in all parts andience was largely composed of reof the State, and indicated the certain-publicans. The "black kettle" failed mountain range in the South of France ty of the election of the republican to put in an appearance, but the brass kettle" was on hand. What arguments their speakers adduced, if any, will have but very little effect on the devoted to topics in every department dace on Nov. 6, and will be visible in voters in this section. The band toofed and their glee club rendered several pieces, which were everything but appropriate, but the democracy are tway until March 6, 1889. It will be behind the age in producing anything new in literature or legislation. When the club sung "Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," we failed to see the 'procession,' but when It came to the line "We swept them off a hundred men or more," it required but little stretch of the imagination to see the graves of 125,000 Union soldiers whom they literally swept into their graves at Andersonville, Macon, Belle Isle, and other prison pens, by their hellish orders to flie keepers to starve them to death to prevent their return to the army, and to the 150,000 that repose in other sections of the counmon, kid pitcher and all, went up to try, the victims of the greed for office and the extension of slavery. by the democracy. But when they sung "Marching through Georgia," the andience could not refrain from laugh-20 to 5. That's about the way they ing as it is well known that they run from Chattanooga to Raleigh, N. C., where they surrendered, and it is hard to make even the dullest recognize a The Michigan democrats are not in march in a stampede. The "Bonnie good shape to keep up the cry against Blue Flag," "Dixie" and "Maryland, my Maryland," would have been more in keeping with the occasion than the selections rendered, as they were dedicated to the veterans of the Union army and not the supporters and abetsung about the part the democracy took in the war, as a party, would seem to us to show more taste, as the presen

The Demo., says: The story is being present administration, but when the 20 per cent. The republicans voted appropriation was cut down there was almost solidly against giving this slight not places enough for everybody, and relief." You don't say so? The republicans introduced an amendment to go instead of a civilian.—National to the Mills bill to reduce the duty on sugar to 47 per cent., just one half, and every democrat voted against it. They also wanted the duty on rice reing mottoes: "White men must rule every democrat voted against it. Why did they do so? Because they those of the North which are much not greater. The democrat party of the North has always touched to the nterests of the South, and when that section was engaged in the raising of nman stock for the market, whi they crossed with their own blood for the purpose of improving it, gave hom the Eugitive Slave Law which Gen. Bon Butler tells the New York made it the duty of every man in the ties that the people most desire in their and that he will be heard from on that him liable to a fine of \$300, if he reissue before election. He also says fused. In states that had a unajority of democrats in their legislatures the passed what was called "Black Laws" which were as infamous as their origivotes in Michigan. If his Michigan nators, making it a penal offense for a slave to enter the state or for a white man to employ or harbor them: The state from which the party claims to have received its birth and which furnished its ablest men, according to the statistics on file in most any library, made more money raising negroes for They have fairly and fully earned the if elected, will not be the real president the market than they realized from all The their other productions. They were then. And, with their experience, president of this nation has a power in favor of home production as the cenper cent, more Mulattoes in that State in accordance with the population. than in any other. Their staple crop

The Democrat says that 'the pension policy of the adminstration is honest, liberal and energetic. A partisan civilian commissioner has given way to a wounded soldier.' If honest, we are glad of it, and if conducted in accordance with law it cannot be liberal, but moved union soldiers to make room flag woven into each corner, and an for confederates and granted pensions that the democrats can wipe their nos- them. The civillan commissioner it es on the American flag. But it will refers to lost a leg in the service, and Judge Kelley, of Alpena, says that also destroy the value of the large the present commissioner receives the Steinway & Sons' the way to defeat Fisher in the Tenth stocks of bandannas with which mer largest pension paid to any, either undistrict is to nominate a candidate chants have already supplied them; der-general or special acts, and should Henry F. Miller, selves, besides spoiling the emblematic give the same attention to the claims character of every bandanna that en of suffering soldiers that he received al to him he can be elected, -Saginam thusiastic democrats have already when it was claimed that he was a

was protected then and sugar and rice

must be now.

An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with democracy, I am not a democrat." are now prating of their devotion to it that a red bandanna has on an infurition for the country, says. "I am prouder of my vote for the Mills bill derivand in a short time works wonth than of any other vote I have ever given in congress," Consistency, (democracy) thou are a dodo: Thou are a dodo: Thou are a country that the democrates saved the country that the democrates saved the country or instance of the machinations. -from their treasonable machinations, cures are marvelous,

Manifold Knowledge.

John Calvin, the first title in Vol. VII, of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia, occupies seven pages, and Cevennes the last title, the name of the chief is given nearly one page. Between ing considrably over 100 illustrations of human knowledge, for instance Calw, a manufacturing town in Wur temburg, 11 lines space; Calypso, in the postal service for 14 years, running Grecian legend, 9 line; Calyx (in bot-out of Detroit, were given the grand any), 30 lines; Cam, (a river), 9 lines Camaldolites (a religious order), 10 lines; Cambridge University, 51 pages; Cambyses (King of the Medes) half Michigan Infantry. At their last ex onge; Camel (quadruped), 3 pages; aminations they an had average of 98 pinges; Canal, 3 pages; Cards (playing), such as are on the Mackinaw route 4 pages; Carpentry (10 illustrations), 5 who do not know the names of their pages; Catalectic (in poetry), 2 lines, own county towns and are often so and so on. These few specimens in-tired that the mail is taken from Dedicate the wonderful variety and com- troit to Cheboygan without being dis prehensiveness of the knowledge em tributed. The confederates are in the braced within the scope of the work. | saddle. It is an ordinary Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge, and an Unabridged Dictionary of Language in one, the editorial work being in skillful hands, the mechanical work, paper, printing and binding, all that one can reason ably wish, the form convenient be yond all precedent in works of reference, and the cost so trivial as to as tonish even those who have been familiar with the remarkable accomplishments of Alden's "Literary Revoluion." It is probably better than any other Cyclopedia or Dictionary adapted to popular use. The publisher sends specimen pages free to any applicant or specimen volumes, which may be returned, bound in cloth for fifty cents; or half Morocco 65 cents; ters of the C. S. A. The less said and postage 10 cents. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl Street, New York or 218 Clark Street, Chicago.

> And now Harper's Weekly publicaly declares that the republican party is"for protection for the sake of protecr.M.W.H. Morgan, Dierchant. Loke City, Fla., was taken with a severe pictorial contemporary has only just found that out? Why, the republican party has always been for protection against for the sake of protection—at the beginning it was for protection against a commercial of protection against a commercial conspiracy and to-day it is for protection against a commercial conspiracy. And—let our Mugwamp contemporary consider this carefally and the both conspiracies may be traced to the same source and both will be found to have been encouraged to the same source and both (Turning into consumption in its flust stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. Was reduced in flesh had a find only in the disease. Was reduced in flesh had a formal intended with a distressing cough from the tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. Was reduced in flesh had a commercial to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption and funning into consumption and running into consumption in its stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided in the stages. Was reduced in flesh had running into consumption and funning into consumption and running into consumption and funning into consumption in its stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily provided with a distressing cought and running into consumption in its stages. He tried many so-called popular cought reinedies and steadily popular cou

says; "We may as well be frank, while we are upon the subject, and stare the situation as it is, The chances to-day in Connecticut are against the demo ents." That has been our understanding of the situation there for some these there are over 600 pages includ- time past. It does not surprise us the least bit. Why should Connecticut indorse the Mills bill? - Det. Tribune.

> bounce last Monday. One had been nember of the Second Michigan Cavalry and the other of the Eighth

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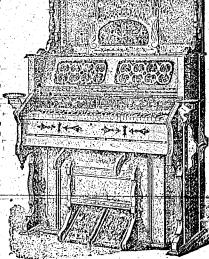
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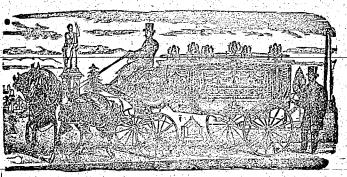
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I'or groceries go to the store of Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co. Thos Woodfield, of Otsego-Lake,

was in town last Monday. A fine line of embroidery at

Mananoth Store of S. H. & Co. C. O. McCullough has the best \$3.0 calf boot in town.

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Wm. Woodfield passed Sunday with his brother at Ofsego Lake. A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's

Pioneer Store. Mrs. Dr. Woodworth has been on the

sick list for the last few days A complete stock of Paints and Oils at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Miss Aldine Press, of Gaylord, is the

Garland Stoves and Heaters at the

We noticed the impassive face of J

M. Finn, of Grayling, on our streets to day .- Rose News. For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth

Store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. M. E. Simpson and children.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilcox. A new lot of Fly Catchers at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J. M. Jones went to Roscom mon to-day on a visit to Mrs. Dan

Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

of the wood house last Monday eve

ning with a revolver. More new clothing at the Pioneer

Store of S. H. & Co. Julius Richardson, supervisor of the township of South Branch, was in

the village vesterday. Call at the Manunoth Store of S. H. & Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c.

Dr. E. M. Roffee shook the sand off his shoes and departed for his home, at

Clyde, N. Y., yesterday. For fine or coarse out meal, go to S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store.

The building committee of the Board of Supervisors, was in session yester-

Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. Ben. - Sherman, Sop. Knibbs an

Neil Patron of Maple Forest township, were in-town last Saturday. Trunks any size and price at th

mammoth store of S. 11. & Co. Messrs, Geo. B. Sanderson, and

W. Harder started down the AuSuble on a fishing trip last Saturday.

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J. J. Collen, of Frederic was in lown last week and made us a pleasint call.

Go to C. O. McCulloughs' and get a pair of Mens' buckle plow shoes for

A good yoke of oven for sale and wo steers, one and two years old. Inquire of F. F. Hoesli, or at this office A full line of blacking and shoo

Iressing, constantly on hand, at the lice store of C O. McCullough. Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., moved in to the office formerly occupied by M.

J. Connine, last Tuesday, At C. O. McCulloughs' you will find

full line of Ladies', Childrens' and Misses' shoes. Sheriff McCullough has been quite

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs.-James Ball, of Bay City, former resident of Grayling, was visit ing friends in the village this week.

Proposals for painting the school house will be received by the director o Aug. 18.

Duane Willett, supervisor of Frederic township, was in town last Tues-

A nice assortment of salt and penuer shakers at the Mammoth store of S. Н. & Со.

Chief Shoppenagon has sold one of his bear cubs to Julian L. Yale, of Cleveland, Ohio.

May Patent and Gold Dust Flour, the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's.

Pioneer Store. Harvey G. Marsh and William Crampton, of Otsego Lake, were in own last Sunday,

A new line of bustles at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

O. Palmer went, to Paradise last Monday, by way of Gaylord, on legal

Oranges, lemons, cocoanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Paliner went to Os coda county last Sunday, on a short visit to lier sister Mrs. Dr. Niles.

A-full-supply-of-vegetables of all kinds, constantly on hand, at the new Meat Market of Comer & Taylor.

J. L. Hanson started for Union City, Indiana, last Friday noon, arriving there the next day.

Roland Hatch, arrested last Tues day, for being drunk and disorderly. Justice Taylor said. \$5 and costs or 10 days. He paid:

The enter inment at the M. E. church last Friday evening, resulted in an addition to their treasury of

nething over \$8,00. Charles Jackson, Ball township upervisor and the prospective candidate of the democrat party for County

Preasurer, was in the village vesterday Mrs. C. D. Caster, and Miss Hattie Porter, of Springport, Mich., are visit

ing their sisters of this place, Mrs. Geo. Hall and Mrs. O. J. Bell.

We notice from the Detroit papers but M. D. Osband of Brederic de ee county, are visiting with her sires to sell his business and property

Mike Lawler was arrested last Tues dry for being drunk and disorderly Justice Taylor fined him \$5.00 and costs or 15 days. He went up.

Hugh Elliott killed a 200 pound pear near Houghton Lake a week ago last Sunday. He's "got-a heve like a heagle." sure .-- Roscommon News.

Memorial services in honor of Gen eral Sheridan, will be held at Grand Army Hall, Saturday evening August 31st. Sons of Veterans and the citi ens generally are invited to attend.

Capt, D. Bennett, of Roscommon vas in town last week, and made as a call. He intended starting for Colora do the next day, looking for a new location.

Orlando Haney, of this township. eturns his sincere athanks to his friends and neighbors for the assis nnce rendered him since the burning

Messrs, H. G. & J. Sherer, of Bay City, with their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Benham, of Detroit, started down the AnSable on a fishing expe

dition, last Tuesday morning. Robert Watson, jr., of West Bay ity, conductor on a Michigan Central log train was killed near Alger last Wednesday by falling beneath the vheels. He leaves a widow and child.

St. John is still making improve nepts to our streets: The lumber for walk to the cemetery and from the church to our house has been delivere along the routes.

James Watson and William Rawling vere elected this week as school exminers for Roscommon County. They will soon give the county" new school secretary. -Ros. News.

Messrs, Vaughn and Gifford, mem A new stock of shoes in a few days ers of the Roscommon Cornet Band, ssisted the Grayling Band in making music to accompany the Kettle, at the demogratic meeting last Monday evening. It is no use, the faithful would be congratulated for his enterprise in not centiuse worth a cent, as they having the building ready for occupant. Cheney. All bisiness entrusted to me county subscribe for the AVALANCHE, thought there was a "nigger in the wood pile."

Mr. E. N. Fitch has been over to the py for the trip.

The Young People's Society of the M. E. church, will give a social and supper at the church next Tuesday evening. Supper at 6:30, for which 25 cents will be charged. All are inited to attend.

Messrs, C. Schaad, Andrew Peteron, N. P. Olson, Martin Nelson and Swan Peterson returned from a weeks! ishing down the AuSable, last Thursday. They report good luck and a fine time.

Messrs. Hastings and Hanna, of the ownship of Benver Creek, have or dered a new Separator which they expect to receive this week. There is sick for the last week. Reported to considerable grain to be threshed in that section.

> The Detroit News, says: "Gov. Luce has decided that Prosecuting Attorney Mills, of Roscommon county, is o. k. and has dismissed the charges against him, leaving Mr. Mills in office." No such man in Roscommon county.

> Charley Taylor arrived home Monday morning, and is going to set bout establishing a monthly educaional paper for Northern Michigan. the first number to appear about Sept lst.—Otsego Co. Herald.

Wm. Woodburn has erected an addition on the rear of his store, which will be occupied by W. H. Smale, the tinner, as soon as L. Fournier & Co. gets possession of the new store on the corner,

Some sharpers have been taking or lers for souvenir and address cards through the township of Grove in April May and June and skipped with the boodle. No cards have come to hand. One of our readers advises everybody to look out for such.

Prof. F. W. Lankenaw is edifying his friends with a phonograph, which talks back with the voice of the speaker, or renders cornet music, which was received from the instrument of Clare Hadley. It is a wonderful invention and new to this place.

The most enthusiastic democrati athering in the language of the Democrat, we would say, that we have seen this season, was in front of Finn's store, and was presided over by but as we do not wish to be personal. will not give names. The speaker should have been sent to the lockup.

The M. C. R. R. will sell excurs tickets for one fare, round trip, comnencing August 20th, returnable August 24, to all persons wishing to attend the Soldier's and Sailors' Reunion of Northern Michigan, to be held at Cheboygan on the 21st, 22d and 23rd inst. Let everybody get aboard.

Rev. W. H. Millar is well known to ur citizens as an elegant speaker and nomber of the G. A. R. He was the last-nominee for State Senator in this istrice, being defeated by Rev. Westrate by a small majority. He has een the error of his ways and now fully endorses the republican plutform and ticket for which he will do ear nest work.

The Atlanta Tribune, says: "Lew Ir win commenced the burning of a kill of time on Monday morning. He has kiln of about 250 bushels which af ter it is burned will put it on the market here in this county. This lime is species of marl as good or better than tone lime for plastering, etc." The marl in this section is from 25 to 30 per cent, richer than in any other portion of the State, and if there is money in t; of which we have no doubt would pay for some one of our citizens to put up a kiln for burning mark

A genuine democrat made a speech rom the platform in front of Finn's was composed of billingsgate, profanity and vulgarity. Another was driven from the woodshed of J. M. Jones the same evening, and on Tuesday there were several more on the streets making indecent exposures of them selves, but still crying for Cleveland. and reform.

New Hotel.

Grayling's new hotel, the Commercial House,' by Mr. Joseph Charron, is an improvement over everything in that ine heretofore erected in Grayling I is built in the shape of an L. and has frontage of 72x10 feet on Railroad and Ottawa streets, and the wings are 26 feet in width. The hotel proper is three stories in height, and contains 23 single and 7 double bedrooms be sides office, parlors, dining-room and kitchen, and is furnished throughout in a very near and testeful manner The bar and billiard rooms are in the basement. A separate building adjoining the hotel-two stories high is arranged for laundry and sample roon on lower floor; the upper is a hall and

is intended for dances and parties Mr. Michael M. Pheneuf will have charge of the house with Mr. George Brown as night elerk. The hotel was phened for the reception of guests yes terday and the traveling public as well as all others will receive every attention and will find it conducted in a first class manner. Mr. Charron is to NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of cy so soon after the destruction of the will be promptly attended to, Grayling House,

west shore for a taste of the first Deckrow put in a tubular well for peaches of the season. He looks hap you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

> There is one argument the democrats night use, if they would, with power-They could say and easily prove that hundreds of men have been hung or shot for being republicans. Detroit Republican.

TENTH ANNUAL REUNION

Programme for the Tenth Annual Rounion of the Northern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association at Cheboygan, August 21, 22 and 23rd, 1888.

COMBADES; let us meet once more and rally, round the old flag of our glorious union; that flag far which three hundred thousand of our best und bravest died in order that our na and bravest died in order that our na-tion might live; that flag for which you and I fought to maintain through four years of great privations, and let us renew our fraternal relations; Comrades, fall in, and let us meet once again, and join hands around our camp fire and sing anew our knapsack songs and tell the old stories of camp and battles of long ago, and, praise God for a united country, and that we God for a united country, and that we have been spared to meet once again in our annual reunion, and enjoy the happy reflections of our Soldier lives, and trust that we may all meet in that reunion where parting is no more.

Secretary. PRESIDENT. W. J. Jubb,

PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY.

Reception Committee with Cheboygan
Band will meet comrades at all boats at-ession will break ranks at camp gro 11:30 a

Roll call at 12 m Roll call at 12 m Dinner call at 12:30 pcm Music by Martial Band, Prayer by Rey A F Gook, Music by the Bands, Address of Welcome by Comrade Osca

lams, sponse by D Bennett, President of Associ ation
Song by the Choir.
Supper call at
Roll call and guard mount.
Taps at

9 p. m. SECONDDAY TOASTS AND RESPONSES.

TOASTS AND RESPONSES.

What does this Nation owe the patriots of of Revolution and degrees of 1801—1805. Response by Commade Oscar E Wisner.

Song. "Mayerling through Georgia."

Our Michigan Syddic's. Response by Comrade W. H., Millar.

Song. "Lay Me down and save the Fing."

The Grand Army of the Republic. Response by Comrade H. B. Hudson.

Nam. "Columbia the General the Ocean."

Michigan in the War. Response by Comrade A. J. Rose.

Song and Music.

Declamation. "Sheridan's Ride," by Miss Lofe I, Willard.

Dinner gull at 18:30 p. m.

one 1, whard, linner call at one. The condition of the co W. S. Humphrey.
Sonz. "Red Vihite and plan."
The Layar Women of the Union.
by J. S. Andrews.
Song. "Glory Hallednjah."

Declimation, "Barbara reticato," by auss Loie I. Willard. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." The Soldiers and Sallors of the Union, Re-sponse by Courade O. Palmer. Annual address by Judge R. J. Kelley, of Al-6:30 p. m

pper call at THIRD DAY-

realifast ection of officers ection to Mackinac Island,

Excursions.

Until Oct. 1st, 1888, the M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Mackinaw Island, good going, any Saturday and returning following Monday at one fare for the round trip, \$3,20. Tickets to Cheboygan and return will be sold Ang. 20th to 23d at one fare for round trip, \$2,20, good to re turn Aug. 94th. Account Soldier and Sailor's Reunion.

G. H. HICKS, Acr.

Public Notice.

Mrs. H. D. Squires having deserted me and my home and gone to live in West Bay City, I hereby notify all West Bay City, I hereby notify al people to give her no credit on my no Aug. 9,'88. D. A. SQUIRES.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

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Aug. 18th, '87t

Rev. C. W. West.

Sept. 8, y1

Fer Salo.

A house and lot-in-Goodale's neldition, for \$300. This house would rent for \$5.00 per month, and is a bargain. Triquire of May 21, tf. MAIN J. CONNINE.

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Strayed. Strayed.

STRAYED: From the premises of Frank Kolka in Hayes township. Otsego Co., six head of eattle, three of them milch cows, the other three yearlings, two of them bulls the other yearling a mulley. All had bells on Any person returning them or giving me information of where they are, will be suitably remarded.

FRANK KOLKA.

More Pensions and Bounty.

A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co. of Washington, D. C., will be at the Mansard House, Gaylord, Saturday, Aug. 18; at Grayling House, Grayling, Monday, Aug. 20; at Mentor House, Mio, Tuesday, Aug. 21 and at Exchange Hotel, Roscompton Wednesday, Aug. 21 and at Exchange Hotel, Roscompton Wednesday, Aug. 28 Sept. mon. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888, to re ceive claims for pension, increase of pension, etc., which interested parties may desire to have prosecuted by said

Teachers' Examination for Craw ford County.

REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling on the first Thursday of March 1888 and August 1888. Special public examinations for the

last Friday of October 1887, and April 1888. Frst and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub lic examinations.
All examinations commence prompt-ly at § A. M. standard time.
Persons holding special (Secretary's)

veny will also be held at Gravling, th

certificates must appear at the nex public examination. C. E. HICKS, SECRETARY. Oct.13,1yr.

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and prices, and we will guarantee you satisfaction. HASTINGS RROTHERS, Pere Cheney, Mich.

Mortgago Sale.

Mortgago Salo.

DEFAULT liaving been made a certain mortgage dated the 15th day of September A. D. 1857, nucle by Nellis M. Charligton of Street March A. D. 1857, nucle by Nellis M. Charligton of Street March A. D. 1858, in the office of the Register of Peeds in and for Grawford County, Michigan Liber B of mortgages, on page 480, on which mortgages are not seen the decision of this notice the sum of Forty-one dollars and ninety-one cents, and an attorney's fee of Fifteen dollars, covenanted for insul mortgage, and no-sunt or proceedings at law, or in equity lawing been taken to recover the delit by sald-nortgage secured, or any part thereof.

Dated, May 21st 1888.

MAIN J. CONNING. RASHUS-HANSON,
Attorney for Merigages, Mortgages

May 24th, 13w,

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G. H. UICKS, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage dated the 7th day of July A. D. 294; made by Jennie B. Price, of Graylbyz. Methigan, to Chan issue a chart of the same and the following the second of the first and for Crawford country, Michigan, in Liber A of mortgages on pages 443 and 444, upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of this mo-tics the sum of Twe Hundred Minety-Two dol-dris, and an attorpey's fee of Thirty dollars covenanted for in said mortgage, and no suit or

processings at have in equity having been taken to recover the safd field by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue, of the newer of saig in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is 3-reby given that on Saturday the 6th day of October A. D. 188 at 190 clook A. M., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, Ulant being the place of holding the Greuit Court for the County of Crawford Michigani core muchof said premises as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, with interest at 10 ppr cent, astised in said mortgage, with interest at 10 ppr cent, astised in said mortgage, with interest as 10 ppr cent, astised in said mortgage, with interest as 10 ppr cent, astised in said mortgage, with interest as 10 ppr cent, astised in said mortgage, and all legal seas aforesaid, which said, mortgage of first hold of Grayling, Generol County, Michigan, according to the recorded plats thereof.

CLARRISSA TAYLOR,

MAIN-J. CONNING.

Attorney for Mortgagee,

MAIN J. CONSTRE. Attorney for Mortgagee.

July 5, w-13,

Dirich Sea Wondora exist—in—thousands—of-bill forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of prod8a— ble work that can be done while living at home should at lonce send their, address, to Haller, Co., Fordland Maine, and receive free, cull in formation how either sex, of all agest one, earn from \$5 to \$50 per day, and upwards wherever outered. Some have made over \$50 u.a., single day, at this work. All succeed.

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NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Important Happenings in Every Quarter of the Civilizea Globe.

Very Latest Intelligence Flashed Over the Telegraphic Wires.

OWN. SHERIDAN'S OBSEQUES.

The Services Are Simple but Impressive
--The Pall Beare's.
The last sad rites for the remains of Gen. Sherfdan were had in Washington, Saturday, the 11th. The siryless were conducted a cording to the Catholic faith, and the remains were interred in Arlington Cemetery. the city of the soldier dead. were in strict adherence with army rules, and while simple in themselves were of and while simple in themselves were of an impressive nature. The pall bearers were Gen. Sherman, Secre-tarles Endicott and Whitney. Speaker Carlisle, Senator Hawley, Gen. Augur, Gen. MacFeely, Gen. Wesley Merritt, Gen. Joseph Fullerton, Mr. George W. Childs. Col. Charles P. Lincoln, Department Conmander of the G. A. R.: Marshall Field, and Frank Thompson. The joint Congressional Committee was composed of Senators Hawley, Manderson, Cullom, Stewart, Hampton lbson, and Gray, and Representatives Hooker of Massachusetts, Cutcheon of Michigan, Wheeler of Alabama, Henderson of Illinois, Cox of New York, Grosvenor of Ohio, and McShane of Nebraska. Col. Clay ton McMichael attended the funeral as the representative of the family of the late President Arthur.

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

the Various Clubs Stand That Are Competing for First Place.

The relative standing of the clubs that are

competing for the championship of the asso-ciations named is shown by the amexed Won. Lost.

Western St. Paul Des Motries Omalis Kansas City. Milwaukee Sioux City. Won, Lost, American, Won, 40 24 St. Louis 56 43 24 Brooklyn 57 42 29 Athlette 51 32 34 Cinemati 53 33 43 Baltimors 39 118 17 Clevenud 32

FELL NINE HUNDRED FEET. Frightful Tumble Taken by a Miner in

At Nunticoke, Pa., John M. Thomas, 30 years old, was at work lining the airway at the head of shaft No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal Company. He stepped from the platform upon which ho was standing and fell headlong down the shaft, a distance of over 900 feet to the bottom. In the fall through rough boards, the body was stripped of all his clothing except one shoe. Every bond in the body was broken, and the entire body as mutilated boyond all human semblance

FIVE SHOTS.

Boulanger Serves as a Target for a Political Opponent.

A Paris special says: While Gen Boulan-ger was driving in an open earriage at Saint Jean d'Angely Prof. Perrin, of the Lycus fired five shots at him from a revolver. M. Ratapan, a friend of the General, rushed forward and managed to turn the weapon aside. The result was that Ratapan morse received a bullet in the back of the head, were also wounded. Gen. Boulanger was not touched. The act was that of a political

BEFORE A SCOTCH JURY.

Mr. Parnell Laying Plans to Proscute the London Times in Scotland. Arrestments have been served upon the Edinburgh news, agents for £20 each, at the instance of Mr. Parnell, against the proprietor, and printer of the London Times, to found a jurisdiction. This is a practice in Scotch law to enable a foreigner to sue in Scotch tribunals. Hence it is obvious that Mr. Parnell intends to prosecute the Times in the Scotch courts.

OBITUARY.

Death at Sharon, Coun., of Lawrence R.
Jorome, of New York.
Lawrence R. Jerome passed peacefully away at Sharon, Conn. He had not be conscious for several days, and had suffered no pain. His wife and son, Trayers Jerome. sides other members of the family, wer at his bedside. The funeral took pla New York, the home of the deceased. Mr. Jerome was in his coth year.

Sparks, from the Telegraph. Mrs. Priscilla Harvey, of Little Rock, Ark., has celebrated her 103d birthday,

John Wentz, a Cerro Gordo (Ill.) farmer, died of injuries received by the Breaking of In a quarrel in a saloon at Tipton: Ind.

John Shaw assaulted James Gordon, fatally wounding him. Shaw was arrested. The Indiana state military encampment

will be held at Evansville, Aug. 20 to 27; arrangements for parades and prizo drills have been made.

The Lord Mayor of London, who is a tailor, has sued herry Wall and another New, York swell for tailors' bills.

A counterfeiter who was caught in New, York trying to pass a spurious note, swal lowed that bill.

Approved by the Prevident.

The President has approved the uet for two additional Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Dakota; the act in regard to terms of the United States Court in Salina, Kan.; the act in regard to school and university lands in Wyomines, the not to restore the homestend of M. F. Vance, of Colorada the act in regard to marriages between white men and Indian women; the acts an thorizing bridges as follows: Across the River near Knoxville, Tenn.; across the Missourl River near Plattsmouth Neb.; neross the Oconce River in Lauren

Two Workmen Killed.

Six workmen building a bridge on the Pennsylvania Road over the Juniata River. near Maploton Station Par wore organod upon a light treatle, when a heavy car of stone in running a flying switch became up controllable, left the rails, and landed on the trestle, crushing it and the men to the river Bity feet below. Two will die from their in juries, and the other four are budly hart three of them crippled for life.

Resembled Bynamite. The Municipal Labor Committee of Paris is urbitrating between the inavvies and the Premier Floquet has received deputations of workings and employers and

nembers of the Labor Committee. bomb which was thrown in the Place aire was similar in construction to those aployed by American anarchists. It con-

POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

Various Parties Throughout the Country Name Candidates for Congress.
The Republican Convention of the Sixth Congressional District of Iown unanimous-ly nominated Mayor John F. Lacey, of Otumwa, on the first ballot. Lacey is a lead-

ingJawyer of Iowa. The Democratic Convention of the Second Congressional District of Nebraska nomin

ated G. W. Hustings of Saline.

The Republicans of the Second Congres sional District of Iown have put in nomina-tion for Congress Col. Park W. McManus, of Scott County.

The Demogratic Convention at Brinkley Ark., renominated C. R. Breckinridge by ac-clamation for Representative from the Second District. Dr. W. W. Root, of Mason, Mich., has been

ominated for Congress by Sixth District Prohibitionists in convention at Lansing. Judge C. A. O. McClellan, of Anburn, Ind. hus been nominated for Congress by the Twelfth District Democrats.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

Crops Have Improved and Business Re-The Department of Agriculture reports a small advance in the condition of erops:

says: Corn has advanced from 93 last mouth to 95.5 Corn has advanced from 93 last mouth to 95.5. Rains have been generally seasonable, though in scross in some districts and deficient in some others. In Kanass, the Carolinas, Delawara, and New York the condition is 'reduced by local sometimes and the Stathwest where abought as the Stathwest where he was a summing the state of the Stathwest where he was a summing the state of the central Yalloys are Kentucky, 95; Ohio, 98; Indiana, 93; Illinois, 96; Iowa, 98; Missouri, 94; Kanasa, 91; Allinois, 96; Iowa, 98; Missouri, 94; Kanasa, 91; Allinois, 96; Iowa, 98; sunally and naturally expected in a seasonable year following one of extreme drought. High condition of maigs also prevails in the northern border States and Territories, Dakota: standing lowest at 84; Dun and Bradstreet's agencies teport a general improvement in trade, and prosects of business activity are very oncouraging. port a general improvement in trade, and pros pects of liusiness activity are very encouraging

OLD ONES GOOD ENOUGH.

The Michigan Republicans Renominate Most of Their State Officers. The Republicans of Michigan met in State Convention at Detroit, and placed in the field the following ticket: For Governor, Cyrus G. Luce: Lieutenant Governor, James S. McDonald; Secretary of State, Gilbert R. Osmun: Treasurer, George L. Maltz: Auditor General, H. H. Alpin; Lund Commis Stephen V. R. Trowbridge; Superintendent of Public Instructions, Joseph Estabrook: member State Board of Education, Percy F. Power: Electors at Large, Russell A. Alger and Isaac Cappen. The convention indorses the Chicago platform, and progressive temperance Legislation, favoring local

A SOUTHERN BLAZE. Over One Million of Property Destroyed

at Chattanoga, Tenn. A fearful flyo occurred at Chattanoga, Tenn, which destroyed several blocks in the business, center of that city, causing a loss of \$1,500,000. Five men were killed by the falling of a by the fulling of a wall, and soveral firemen were overcome. The following parties were burned out: M. Black Drug Company, the Bradt Printing Company, Gibson & Lee, wholesale queens-ware; Rosen, Crutchfield & Co., wholesale, dry goods; Bankrapt Clothing Store; M Røsenheim & Co.; A. T. Schopik, wholesale liquor dealer; N. Deantzen & Bro., whole-sale and reun gropers; A. T. Schipic, casco and confectioner; Howard Shelton, wholeale and refail harness.

HE WILL JUMP NO MORE

Larry Donovan, the Bridge-Jumper, Killed in Leaping from London Bridge.
A cable message his been received from Jeorge W. Atkinson announcing that Larry Donoxin Junped from the Hungerford

Bridge over the Thames, London, and was

Arronged New Control of the Control of the Control of Arronged Donoyau, who may made a number of daring imme, first leaped into notoriety from the Brooking Bridge Aug. 28, 18 c. He was linen a pressmen in the Potice Gazette office and remember of Typographical Union 'No. 6. The distance was about 100 feet and it was the first successful standing jump that was ever made from the Brooking Bridge. After this he jumped from the Suspension Bridge, Nagawa Fatis, and subsequently wont to England, where he jumped from London Bridge. He was 25 years old.

THE DEAD SOLDIER.

Mrs. Gen. Sheridan Alone with Her Dead. Large crowds througed St. Matthew's Church in Washington to view the catabilduo in which rested the remains of Gen; eral Sheridan, but none were permitted to look upon the face and the casket was only opened for the family. For a few moments the church was cleared and Mrs. Sherldan was left alone with her dead. The salute at the grave consisted of first seventeen cure salvos of musketry from the battaller followed by "taps" from a cavalry trumpet

JOHN H. HARMON.

The Well-Known Michigan Politician Die of Paralysia

John H. Harmon died suddenly of par-dysis at Detroit, Mich., aged 69 years. alysis at Detroit, Mich., aged 69, years,

Few hien were better known in politics than
Mr, Harmon. Ho was, during the days of Domocratic ascendancy, previous to the wer, as
runsted friend and confuselor of Prosidents van
Buren, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan, and held in
high estegen by Cass, Dougias, Marcy, and all
the older line of Democratic statesmen. Ho
took up his residence in Detroit in 1877, securing
employment on the Proc. Press. and was for a
long time State printer. He was twice elected
Mayor of Detroit, and was appointed Collector of
Chatom's by President Pierce. Mr. Harmon
sold the Free Press-to the late Wilbur F. Storey
and retired from journalism. He was well
known as a lobbylst.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS.

They Nominate a State Ticket and Underso The Democrats of Georgia, in convention Atlanta, nominated the following for state offices: For Governor, John B. Gordon: Secretary of State, N. C. Barnet; Trensurer, R. U. Hardeman; Computreller, W. A. Wright; and Attorney General, Clif-ford Anderson. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Democratic State administration and the Democratic national platform, laying special stress on the tariff-reform blank and the President's messa:

CLAIMING COMMISSIONS.

Suit Against the St. Louis, Alton and Springfield for \$120,000. A sult for \$120,000 against the St. Louis, Alton and Springfield Railroad of Illinois has been begun in the Supreme Court of New York. The claim is for commissions gage bonds in London, Robert G. Ingersoll has been retained by the plaintiffs as senior counsel. 'It is stated that the sale was made on representations authorized by the

company's officials, which are not verified. GEN, HOVEY NOMINATED.

The Indiana Republicans Place Him at the Head of Their Ticket. The Republicans of Indiana, in conven-

ion at Indianapolis, nominated the follow-Ing Hekelt For Governor, Alvin P. Hovey Licutenant Governor, Ira J. Chase: Secretary of State, Charles F. Griffin; Auditor, Bruce Carr; Prensurer, Julius A. Lempker

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Have vey M. LaFollette; Attorney General, Lewis T. Michener: Reporter of Supremu Court, John Griffiths. The convention indersed the Chicago platform:

A KANSAS STORM,

A Terrifle Gale in the Southern Part of That State.
By a cyclone near Wollington, Kas., whole fields of corn were torn up by the roots and the stalks stripped and cars husked. Many chickens were found entirely devoid of eathers miles from their homes, and other strange freaks are reported. One girl was hurt, but no one was killed. Half the tombstones in a cometery were blown entirely away and cannot be found.

DROWNED IN A STORM.

Twenty-four Persons Perlsh in a Tempest

-Five Vessels Wrecked.
-A Valparaiso special says: During a "norther" two large backs, one English and the other French, sunk in the harbor after having been in collision. The crew of the English vessel, consisting of seventeen hands, and seven of the French crew were drowned. Five vessels were blown ashore and dashed to pieces.

A Queer Accident. While driving a mule down an incline in the Murray shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Joseph Richards, aged 14, was struck by five loaded unnway cars with such force that he was urled against the mule and his head driven entirely into the mule's abdomen, and it took two men to pull him out. The boy's skull is fractured, and he will probably die. The mule died almost instantly.

Injunction Dissolved. Judge Vanderver, in the Common Pleas Court at Hamilton, Ohio. has dissolved the emperary injunction to restrain the Cinimuti, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company from selling the stock of its Cincinnati. iond & Chicago branch. It is under stood that the sale will be made to the Pennsylvania Road.

The Plumed Knight's Return.

Hon. James G. Blaine and family have re-turned in safety from their foreign visit. ocking and feeling better than when going They were received with honors admirers, when landing at New York. It is expected that Mr. Bluine will take an active part in the approaching campaign

Gone Up in Smoke. Fires were started in the furnaces of the old crucible works of the Cleveland Steel Company at Cleveland, Ohlo, recently leased te the Prospect Rolling Mill Company, but before operations had been begun sparks ignited the frame walls of the mill and it was totally destroyed at a loss of \$30,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Died from Sufferation

A family of four \(\text{Sustantian} \) Berg, aged 40, his wife, 36, mother-in-law and 12-year-old daughter-living on the top floor of a fourstory tenement building in New York City, died from suffocation and burns in a fire,

A. Wine Morchant Assigns. James Guest, a wholesale wine merchant of Montreal, Canada, has made an assignnicht. The linblitties are \$200,000, assets not stated. Large losses by influres caused the assirnment.

Sighbort in the Neck During a dance at Arquill's Grove .Du buque County, Iowa, Ed Jennings stabbed Dick Jones in the neck, inflicting a mortal ound. Both are young farmers

Applied for Extradition Papers. The United States authorities have applied o the Canadian Government for the extradering John Adams, in Montana, May 29.

Striking Brakemen. The brakemen on the Duluth & Iron Range Road, whio have been getting \$55 per month, are on strike for \$65.

Told In a Few Words.

moningt the London Times. The pape urongly charged him with misappropers, 53,000,000 intrusted to him.

Fire in Litchfield, Conn., destroyed a num er of husiness buildings and the new Court louse. The losses will reach 575,000, with \$50,000 Insurance.

The Illinois Central Road is reported to actending its Western line from Onawa, Iowa, to Denver, Cot., a distance of 500

miles.
A Constantinople dispatch says: Djalod-addin Pasha, Minister of Tinance; has been dismissed. Agob Pasha Kasaslak has been appointed Minister of the Interior.

Dr. William Grosvenor, a prominent phy-

ician of Providence, died in Maplewood, Defaulter Pitcher will have to remain in

jail at Montreal till the Court of Queen's Bench meets next month. N. M. McGinniss, of Harrodsburg, Ky.,

ulting Mrs. McGinniss. The supply of natural gas, at Wellsville. Ohio, has failed to such an extent that the folling-mills have been obliged to shut

Charles Heary Riedel was hanged in New astle. Del., for the murder of his wife and hild Sept. 16 last. He tried to kill himself

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NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

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intions were adopted and like action taken, and utter-sposches of culony that body adjourned.

Senaron Shemana addressed the Senate in opposition to the fisheries treaty, the 7th. He said among other things he would have been glad to see in the pending treaty a settlement of the controversy with Great Fritain, because he regarded a controversy with that nation as more injurious their a controversy with any other country, for did the controversy with any other country, for the country being the country being a controversy with a country being a controversy and country for the country being a controversy of the country being a country being a country to the country being a country being a country to the country being a country being a country being a country to the country being a country to the country being and the country being a country to the c THE speech in the Senate on the fisherie

treaty was made by Senator Evarts, who spoke for over two hours, and then postponed the remainder of his remarks on account of the heat. He ridicules the deep of Tourismell Durvey the heat. He ridicules the deep of Tourismell Durvey the heat the following the heat of the heat. He ridicules the deep of rations are the date of his pill you'des that from and after the date of the exchange of rationations of the pending treaty between the United States of America and his impredi insight; the Emperor of China signed on the 12th day of March, 1858, it shall be unlawful for any Chinese person, whether a subject of China or of any other power; to enter the United States of except as in this bill provided. The Senato passed the hill of the content of the content of the content of the manner of the officers and nonbers of the frontier gapada mustared into the volunteer, inthitier, service of the United States, indicated the first of the transition of the content treaty was made by Senator Evarts, who spoke

Mr. Palmer introduced a bill for the pur chase of the Portago Lake and River Improvement Company's canal, etc., in the Sonate the Oth. R-igered to the Committee on Connu recomer. Mr. Mitchell offerer's resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior concerning his recent decision in the Gullford Mid land case affecting the fifty of the Northern Pastific lands. Agreed to The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the fisheries teaty in open executive session, and Mr. En sits concluded his solution of the Sunta theory of the Constitution of the Sunta to Control of the Constitution of the Sunta to Constitution of the Sunta to Control of the Constitution of the Constituti chase of the Portage Lake and River Improv In heal by the Ladies Sike Culture Association of Cultifornia in a posinovist for the disciplination of the Culture of raw sile. The report snews that the orelard new Online years old, and as many outlines. The work of the society in the state of the society of the state of the society of the state of the society of the state of the state of the society of the state of the state of the state of the society of the state of the sta

Withour discussion the bill to insulate com-merce carried on by telegraph was passed by the Seante, the 10th lit is the bill introduced by Mr. Spooner on July 31, 1888, and experted bery from the Committee on Inforstate Commorce with amendments, on the 16th of July. The following bills were passed: House bill appropriating stockor for a meriton bosticul at Evanseithe Ind. with a formal amendment; Semicolii terratify an agreement with the Indiana-of Fe for the Technolic Committee of the Propriation of the Indiana-of Fe for the Propriation of the

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Social Progress in India.

Some enlightened natives of India are taking active steps to put an end to the scandals of infant marriage and en-force widowhood. Legisletion has hitherto been withheld on this subject in deference to what has been conceived to be the customary and religious law of India. The learned Brahmins of the reform party now muintain that true Hindoo law is repugnant to these seandals, and call upon the govern-ment, if it will not so declare, to apment, if it will not so declare, to ap-point at least a commission to inquire into the true state of the case. A memorial is being signed by the na-tives, asking the appointment of a commission composed of Hindoos and Europeans of opposite views, official, and-non-official, old and new Saniskrit appulits of learned men to acceptain pundits or learned men, to ascertain whether the principles of a bill submitted with the memorial are not perfectly consistent with the Hindoo law. This bill would date the marriage from the time when the bridegroom took home his bride, instead of from what is practically only a betrothal.

Falling Out of the Evelashes.

Just as some of the hairs of the scalp Just as some of the hairs of the scalp fall out from time to time—and this may be taken as a natural process—the eyelashes may be observed to become detached from the eyelids in volving numbers; this is physiological, and unless caused by some apparent disease of the lids, involving the roots of these hairs, they are replaced in a period of from three to four weeks.

The oculist is often asked: "What can be done to promote the growth of thosey clashes and to make them beautithe eyelashes and to make them beauti-, ful?" It may be disappointing to lawe to say that there is no method of accomplishing this when nature has decreed, otherwise, but, such disappointment will be far less than that which follows as a result of cutting them. A little white vascline applied in a very small quantity occasionally may increase the beauty, soniewhat by preventing excessive dryness; but beyond this the excludes should not be interesting. this the eyelaches should not be interfered with it anyway. The most frequent cause of diminished beauty of the eyeloshes is discare of the syclids.

The Line-Kiln Club.

"H Bradd r Swent to Ehellburk ar' in de hall dis exemin' he will please step dis way," and Brather Gardu r as the meeting was called to order after the rules laid down by Cushing. Socrates had just settled himself

down in the south ast corner to brug to Pickles Smith about the size of the carbuncle on his neck, and he slowly re-

huncle on his neck, and he slowly responded to the invitation.

"Brudder Shellbark," and the President, "Lar pained to observe a persistent disposition on your part to tackle de big words in de English language. I war in de rear ord of Johnson's grocery Saturday night when you cum into the front part and said you wanted half a read of shells. reck of caculents, two pounds of saccha reek of (senients, two points of saccinrine solid, and a package of the dry extract of corn. Actor three hours' figgerin' I cann to the conclusion daty ou meant 'tatus, su gar an' co'n starch."

"Yes, sah."

"You ar' in do daily habit of usin sich words as 'perspicable,' 'mastigo-pherous,' 'Peatary' and paleographist,'

"Yes, sah."
"H'in! Yes! You couldn't walk into a butcher shop an' nsk for a soup-bone in plain English, could you? You'd feel compelled to put it 'Sub hoc signo vinces,' I reckon."
"Zactly, sah."
"Y-o-s! Well, Brudder Shellbark,

"Y-0-8 "Y-o-s! Well, Brudder Shellback, Tze sorey yur jined to dis club. We ar' a plain, unpretenshus people. When we wait to say one-hoss wagin we don's spend three hours lookin' fur de word baronche. I'm afeared you can't take comfort wid such people. You belong to some Shakepegre club, wher, when a chap wants a chaw of plug ter-backers between chapt of the second of the company of the second of when a chap wants a chaw of plug ter-backer he turns on you and; 'Ego spem pretionion emo.' Did you wish to re-sign, Brudder Shellbark?" "No, sah. I wish to stay right

"An' speak plain English?" ____ "An' let all de big words be tied up

in a bag an' sunk in de ribber?"
"Yes, sah."
"Dat's curus, but we'll gin you a trial fur a month. If you cam out expertnentia docet stullos, all right, but it you supus pilum mutat, non mentem, and oblige us to omne solem forti patria, we shall certainly put tacit con-sentit. You kin now sot down."

Brother Shellbark returned to his corner and sat down with a jar which loosened thirteen yards of plaster and when Pickles Smith asked him to hoc saxum posuit, he grew so faint that he had to brace his back to the wall.—Detroit Free Press.

Power of Music.

guitar, and every woman could sing Spanish songs to her own accompani-ment. Bancrott, in his California Pas-toral, tells how the people after the conquest of the country by the United States were reconciled to the new rule by niusic.
The Californians were invited to re

turn to their homes and resume their usual occupations. Proclamations, which promised protection of their persons and property were placarded in the towns, but they would not come out of their hiding-places.

The Commodore, whose maval force

The Commodore, whose inwal force had helped to conquer the country, was at Los Angeles, and, meeting Captain. Phelps, an old trader on the coast, requested his help.

"Commodore," replied the Captain, "you have a fine band on your ship, and such a thing was never before in this country. To it tables, one houring. this country. Let it play one hour in-the plaza, each day at stuset, and I as-sure you it will do more good toward reconciling the people that all your proclamations, which, few of them can

The Captain's suggestion was adopted. At first the children came forth, and peoped around the confers of the houses. A few lively tunes brought out the vivas of the elder ones, and before the band passed playing they were surrounded by delighted natives.

The next afternoon the plaza was thronged with the people of the town

"I have not heard a mand, some the old man, since I left Spain, over fifty years ago. Ah! that music will do more service in the conquest of California than a thousand bayonets,"— Fouth's Companion.

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ceived by misrepresentation.

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An Indignant Judge.

Judge-You have been convicted of forging a check for \$96.

Doomed-man—I hope your Honor will take into consideration that it is a small amount. "Just so. I do take that fact into

onsideration consideration."

"I'm glad to hear that."

"It is my opinion that the man who lerged a check for \$96, not having sufficient self-respect to make itatleast an even hundred dollars; deserves no mercy. Ten years at hard labor."—

Texas Siftings.

"Give Him \$2, and Let Him Guess," "Give Him \$2, and Let Him Guess,"
We once heard a man coinplain of feeling bally, and wondered what alled Jim. A humorous friend said, "Give a doctor \$2, and let him filess." It was a cutting saline on nome doctors, who don't always guess right. You, noet not guess, what als you when your food don't digest, when your bowels and stomach are inact, ve, and when your head acho overy day, and you are langual and easily fatured. You are blights, and Dr. Pieres Piersant Targative Poliets will bring you out all right. Small, sugar-conted, easy to take. Of druggists.

It is announced that Miss Artic Cody, Buffulo Bill's daughter, is going

Cody, Buffulo Bill's daughter, is going to marry a Westerner. It is hoped that no Artic jokes will be made anent the affair. - Norristown Herald.

Business blocks—jams in the street.-

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The Fatal Mine. I know of a vastly rich mine in th

San Gabriel mountains, Los Angeles County, that has caused the death of every man who tried to carry ore away from it. You may call this superstition, but there are a dozen miners beside myself who know of the millions that myself who know of the millions that could be taken from this mine and yet, are afraid to go near it. Some half a dozen men had been killed by zeries, etc., when my partner and I arrived, rafter a run of six mouths of hard luck in Arizona. We worked around a few days, and took out some specimens of as beautiful gold country as man ever as beautiful gold quartz as man ever laid eyes upon. My partner desired me to go to San Francisco to purchase tools and material for developing the mine. He went and took several pieces of ore for assaying with him. The crowas found to be worth about \$1,000 a ton. In the meantime, I remained in Los Angeles awaiting my partner's return The next T heard of him was that he had been stricken with leprosy and died a horrible death in the pest-house. It is hardly necessary to state that I never recurred to the mine. The certainty that I also, would come to my death in short order, prevents me from doing so.—San Francisco Alta,

Hidden Death in Africa.

Central Africa is the finest hunting country in the world. Here are the elephant, the mutalo, the lion, the leopard, the limocecos, the hippopotamus, the giraffe, the hyena, the cland, amus, the giraffe, the hyena, the cland, the zebra, and endlers species of, small deer and antelope. Then the whole seather is covered with traps to catch these animals—deep bits, with a jagged stake rising tup in the middle, the whole roofed over with trirf and grass, so exactly like the forest bed that only the trained eye can detect their presence. I have found myself valking uniconsciously on a harrow neck between two of these pits, when a couple of steps to either side would ulmost certainly have went death. Snakes, too, and espe-The Spanish and Indian Californians were passionately fond of music. All the men could make shoes and play the guitar, and every woman could sing Spanish songs to her own accompanisment. Bancroft, in his California Passionately the bideous and deadly pufficultur, and every woman could sing and in bathing, which one experty does spanish songs to her own accompanisment. Bancroft, in his California Passional, tells how the people after the craft of the crocodile. — Tropical Africa, .

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